

# EVENING BULLETIN

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WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, - - - EDITOR

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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 25, 1911

The will of the present is the key to the future, and moral character is eternal destiny.

—Horatio Stebbins.

It now appears that Pollitz is the only prophet who knew.

California got everything it wanted—the Panama Pacific Exposition and a chance to express itself on the Japanese treaty.

The business review of the week usually published in the Saturday issue of the Bulletin will be put over this week to the Monday paper.

Fear of increasing the bond issue should not frighten the people into delaying public improvements that are necessary to ward off serious epidemics in the future.

Hilo must have a special hoodoo for Sunny Jim. Somewhere thereabouts they broke his ribs for him, and only in Hilo was the sun dimmed for the only excursion that has crossed the Pacific this year.

People who howl about high taxes when money is needed to carry on a progressive administration, often forget that they are making no saving when they assist in blocking measures that help to guarantee the health of the community and assure an open port.

Since the proposal is made to turn the water works over to a private corporation, why not sell out the whole "bloom" Territory to a corporation and see what a lovely mess the gang would make of it in fighting over the spoils.

Why is it that some men will throw money like water into bond issues to guarantee the future of their own enterprises, but refuse to act along the same line when it comes to supporting bond issues by the government that guarantee the progress of their own city?

## THE JAPANESE TREATY.

Prompt ratification of the treaty with Japan is the best possible expression of the good feeling that exists between this country and Japan, so far as this country is concerned.

California of course objects to the treaty because it contained no provision on immigration, but leaves that difficult subject to a separate convention and special understanding. California is performing a duty to the country in constantly reminding the people of the East that the West will not allow its lands and its industries to be overrun by an alien people more rapidly than they can be assimilated. California is determined, and California is right in its contention for practical exclusion, if the open-door or even restricted immigration means lowering the standards among the white working men of the country.

But the country at large while sympathizing with the men of the West coast, sees no reason for forcing a bitter pill down the throat of a friendly nation, when the same result can be accomplished through the voluntary action of the friendly nation.

So we may say that the East is right and the West is right, and the country is to be congratulated on the final settlement of the treaty.

As the situation now stands, Japan is the nation, if any, that must take the aggressive step on immigration. And if it should do so, Japan will find facing it the most solidly united people that ever furnished a stone wall to butt against.

In the estimation of this paper, Japan will not change its position, but will keep its part of the mutual understanding on immigration that guarantees not only continued commercial friendships but the peace of the Pacific.

## A LESSON FROM THE CHOLERA OF 1895.

No community is alarmed that is always on guard, and it is to be hoped that Honolulu is always in this position.

Honolulu is threatened on every side. It must be constantly vigilant. We believe it is.

While the present cholera situation is being handled promptly and effectively, the Bulletin begs to call attention to certain manifest necessities of making this city the Gibraltar of the Pacific for good health as well as for the armed defense of the country.

Many of our citizens will recall the conditions obtaining along Nuuanu stream and in that part of the city known as Chinatown when Honolulu experienced a visitation of cholera in 1895.

For months the authorities of the then Republic of Hawaii, the owners of estates, and the small holders of property had been warned that the conditions existing along that stream and in that part of the city were dangerous, a constant menace to the health of the population and the ability of the people to carry on their regular business unhampered by the disastrous interference of quarantine and measures to check an epidemic.

But those warnings were of little avail. The people had to be hit fair and square with the club of cholera before they waked up.

When they were finally aroused, they rounded to in great shape.

The Republic appropriated money for properly confining the water of Nuuanu stream, for dredging and filling, for sensible sanitary measures that should have been carried on and everyone knew should have been carried on months and years before. The wealthy estates that were drawing dividends from shacks, built decent houses and made the surroundings sanitary. The small property holders did the same.

That's what was done when the people who were complaining of high taxes and too much government—they did it then as now—were brought right down to the inevitable and had to fight an epidemic, face to face.

We know of no place in Honolulu today that equals the lower part of Nuuanu stream as it was in 1895, but there are many things to be done now for better sanitation in this city that are just as necessary to the assured health and continued prosperous business of this city, as the cleanup of '95 was to Honolulu of that day.

In these days many of our first citizens didn't realize that the city of Honolulu extended beyond the limits of the Capitol grounds and the corner of Fort and King streets. Some haven't got far beyond that limit yet. At least they complain of the cost of necessities for the up-building of a progressive city in a manner that suggests their inability to understand anything but a one percent tax and no increase of bond issues.

Within recent months the community has been repeatedly reminded, urged and admonished that in consequence of the growth of the city, and increasing dangers resulting from closer and more frequent communication with the Orient and Central and Southern American ports, vigorous measures should be instituted to clean up the swamps, the ponds, the ranches, the patches and even the small rice plantations around which the city has swarmed in its steady expansion—these things must be done if Honolulu is to exercise the ordinary precaution that might be expected from an intelligent and solvent community.

What is the objection raised to doing all that should be done?

No noisy objection, of course.

But there is a smothering dead weight opposition to operations by the proper authorities that will ac-

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of a few gentlemen who may be able to command delays or to blockade progressive measures that cost money.

### COMMUNICATION

Editor Bulletin: Kindly allow me space in your paper for the following: I overheard several citizens make the remark that the marine band was conducted by several of the Fifth Cavalry band during the Floral Parade. I wish to state that they were grossly wrong. We had all our own players, and for the short time in which we had to prepare for the event, I should think that we ought to be praised, or at least receive some credit. Also for our able instructor, H. Anselbach, who worked diligently with us, for which we are thankful.  
H. J. GALLAGHER,  
U. S. M. C.

Weekly Bulletin Editor

## Waterhouse Trust

Real Estate Department

### For Rent

Furnished house of four sleeping rooms for rent for a period of six months. Immediate possession. Rental \$65.

Furnished house on beach at Waikiki for rent for three months from March 1, 1911.

### For Sale

A few of the "Walker Lots" on King street left at \$1250 and on Young street at \$900.

A very desirable piece of Kaimuki property on 12th avenue.

An \$1800 bargain in Makiki district.

## Waterhouse Trust

FORT AND MERCHANT STREETS HONOLULU, T. H.

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### FUNERAL SERVICES OF BUCKLAND HELD

The funeral of the late Charles B. Buckland took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence on Honolulu street. The service at the home was read by the Rev. Canon Auld. The body was met at the cemetery by officers and members of the Hawaiian Lodge E. & A. M., the burial service being conducted by Worshipful Master J. D. Tucker. Two eulogies were presented. The pall bearers were Mr. M. E. Grossman, L. W. Velesen, Theo. J. Lander, W. R. Farrington, George Henshaw, J. D. Bingham, A. L. C. Alderson and W. P. Fennell.

### METHODIST CHURCH.

First M. E. Church, corner of Victoria street and Beretania avenue. H. H. Smith, pastor. Residences adjoining church. Telephone 2254. Sunday services, 9:15 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening, March 1, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Pastor Smith will preach at both services. In the evening his sermon will be based on "Lessons Taken From the Carnival." This service will be made especially interesting with special music for the occasion.

Miss. Shierman and all tourists and strangers in the city are invited to these services.

### FOR SALE

Three-bedroom house on King St.; new, with all modern conveniences; lot 100x140. Price \$1250.

Three-bedroom house on Kalia Ave.; hardwood floor, beautiful interior finish. Price \$250.

Seven acres with two-bedroom bungalow, garage, etc., in Maunaloa. A \$10,000 property for \$5000.

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